

# \$100,000 GOAL SET FOR 'UB DAY' DRIVE

by Jack L. Mischou

Next Wednesday is "UB Day" throughout the community. A \$100,000 goal has been proclaimed and the citizens of the Bridgeport area have been so informed. Now only the finishing touches remain to be added to this unique venture which, it is hoped, will have the cooperation of all members of the University.

The purpose of this day is to climax the Science Building Fund Raising Drive to reach \$700,000. The people of the community know the whole story and industries throughout the area are aiding the planners of "UB Day" in an effort to make it a huge success. Close to \$500,000 has already been received.

Mayor Samuel J. Tedesco has proclaimed May 21 as "UB Day" in the city of Bridgeport. The mayor has urged all citizens as

well as industry, civic and commercial groups to "demonstrate their confidence" in the University and to support the campaign.

Stores throughout the city, including Read's, Howland's and Leavitt's are displaying University exhibits in their windows and urging the community to aid the University.

Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. has promised the use of a helicopter to transport student collectors to far-flung points, while other industries are considering the loan of company vehicles to implement the drive. Public relations experts from many industries throughout the area have gathered together to aid in setting up "UB Day" and have promised the support of their firms.

Here at the University, a giant breakfast has been planned for all students and faculty who will participate in the event. Colum-

bia Records has already scheduled the appearance of a new hillbilly recording star, John Lauder milk, who will make his area debut. He will entertain at the giant breakfast, scheduled to begin at 9:00 a. m. in the Gym and will appear again in the afternoon for a giant dancing party. No classes will be held during the day.

In his proclamation, Mayor Tedesco stated "the University of Bridgeport now is embarked upon a campaign which will make possible the construction of a new building, dedicated to that training in science of which our nation stands in such great need."

He added, "The University has served the youth of this community loyally and well, and has grown steadily in size, in stature, and in range of its activities, since its foundation 31 years ago and it has consistently endeavored to meet the needs of the

Greater Bridgeport community, not only through its formal courses of study, but through supplementary programs and services of many types."

He said further "The past history of the University demonstrates that by its enterprise, integrity and dedication to the ideal of service, it is deserving of the warmest support from the community for which it exists" and that he calls upon the citizens to demonstrate their loyal affection for it.

Dr. Francis E. Dolan, who has been given the giant task of heading the UB Day Planning Committee, said that University faculty and student groups have shown marked enthusiasm for the venture and all signs point to a successful effort on the part of all concerned.

Pres. James H. Halsey explained that "the collections on UB

Day" will not be a "foot in the door" type of solicitation. He added that "Our workers will only call on those people who have indicated by mail that they are interested in contributing to our new Science Building. Estimates of those to be contacted run into the 20,000 range."

President Halsey added that "this local situation may well be the pace-setter for the rest of the nation in getting private schools to help themselves in building better facilities without Federal aid."

Everyone in the University, students, faculty and staff have been asked to participate in UB Day. The plans have been made and the citizens of the Bridgeport area are ready and waiting. The rest of the work has to be left to the University people. How will we make out?



PRETTY MISS MARY CATHERINE McGRATH was named Wistaria Queen at the annual Wistaria Ball. Lorrie Harner was maid of honor.

## VOTERS, VOTERS, VOTE

Now that we have elected all the queens we can for a year, the campus is ready to go to the polls on much more important matters. It is quite possible that some students regard the election of Student Council members in the same light as queens, and we feel that they should be enlightened as to the seriousness of the elections.

First and foremost we must all remember that since we have no recall clause in our constitution, we are stuck with whomever lands in office. In some cases people walk into Council posts uncontested, or at least with a minimum of competition from less popular candidates.

This has happened in the past and it will happen again if the major portion of disinterested students in this University do not take cognizance of the fact that the people who sit in the Council Chamber control their lives to a certain extent.

(continued on page 2)

## French Club Treks to N.Y.

French theatre attendance in the afternoon followed by dinner in a French restaurant and a French movie as a night-cap for those who desired it, were the scheduled events for a recent excursion by the French Club to New York City.

Arranged by Dr. John A. Rassias, assistant professor of foreign languages at the University, 38 people participated in the club's annual trip.

"The purpose of this excursion was to supplement the cultural activities of the major studies," said Dr. Rassias.

The play viewed by the group

at the Phoenix Theatre was "La Malade Imaginaire," a social satire by Moliere. A French-Canadian theatre group called "Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde" gave the performance.

Although there was some difficulty in understanding the rapid conversational pace on stage, the students were never wholly at a loss as Dr. Rassias had interpreted and explained the play in a special meeting prior to the group's departure.

Last on the program was the movie of Stendahl's immortal novel, "Le Rouge et Le Noir," at the Trans-Lux Theatre.

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 24

Bridgeport, Conn., May 15, 1958

Number 29

## Wolff Warns Lifting Exams Means 'Out'

by Norman Stern

"Any further attempts by students to procure exams from the personnel employed at mail and supply will lead to immediate dismissal from the University," said Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel.

According to Dr. Wolff, his office has learned of students approaching and even making midnight telephone calls to people from mail and supply in an effort to illegally obtain exams.

"Students, who will stoop to procedures such as those," he went on to say, "have no business being at the University. The mail and supply staff have been informed to report to my office any illegal acts. If the student can be identified, he will be expelled from the University."

This announcement came on the heels of other steps recently inaugurated as University policy for safeguarding exams by Dr. Wolff's office.

The new regulation includes members of the faculty being responsible for the security of their exams, which means that the faculty is required to be present at the time the tests are dittoed and are directly responsible for their safeguarding thereafter.

This get tough policy should provide greater exam security at the University, Dr. Wolff intimated. "We shall do the utmost in our power to see to it that the honest student shall be protected."

## SUNLAMP DANGER

Mrs. Sylvia Riley, head nurse at the University Health Center, said "students using sunlamps should wear sun glasses and not depend on lotions or creams."

She added that there is great danger of causing permanent damage to the eye itself, which is more important than the uncomfortable swelling and redness around the eyes that students have complained about.

## '58 Grads to Give Doors For New Science Building

The graduating class of 1958 will leave as its gift to the University the doors for the main entrance of the new Science Building, according to Ed Chin, president of the Senior Class.

Letters are being sent to all graduates explaining that \$5 per person for this gift will come from their Acceptance Fee. A postcard will be enclosed with the letter and any graduate not wishing to donate to the fund will return it within a certain time limit. If these postcards are not received, the money will automatically be taken from the fees. This plan was officially adopted at a meeting of the senior class.

Pres. James H. Halsey is working with the Graduation Committee and has stated that he will have all materials necessary supplied by the University. The ad-

ministration will also be available at any time to help the committee with their work.

In addition an engraved plaque will be affixed as a permanent fixture to the doors.

At the meeting it was announced that new programs have been drawn up to announce graduation. They will be in invitation form and an additional page will be included listing the events for Senior Weekend.

The main event will be a Dinner-Dance at Woodlawn Grove, Stratford, Conn., June 7 at 7:30 p. m. Reservations will be taken in Alumni Hall between 12 and 1 p. m. Monday through Friday. A dollar deposit is necessary at the time reservations are made until June 1 and the balance can be paid at the door.

## Chin, McGuire, Buben Get Awards

At the recent Marketing Club of Theta Sigma fraternity.

Recognition Banquet, three students were given awards and next year's Marketing Club officers were elected.

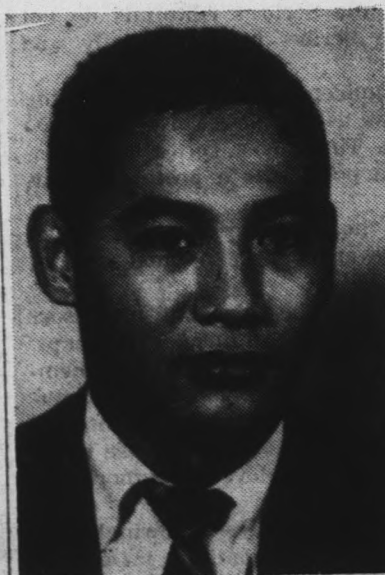
Raymond McGuire received the Fitzgerald Award for scholastic excellence in the advertising field. McGuire is a Scribe account supervisor and recently received a trip to New York for the annual Advertising Week.

Ed Chin was given the American Marketing Club award of New York. Incumbent president of the University Marketing Club, Chin is president of the senior class and vice-president

The announcement of awards was made by department chairman Dr. Charles Petitjean.

Elected as officers for the coming year were: Carl Rothermel, president; Richard O'Grady, vice-president; Bill Wilber, vice-president in charge of placement; Arthur Barriere, secretary; Mike Serino, treasurer and George Mougios, parliamentarian.

The Marketing Club visited New York City's new Coliseum for the Trade Show last week. Edward Astarita, instructor in marketing was in charge of the affair.



Ed Chin



Ray McGuire

## UB Progress Supplement

SEE INSIDE



## VOTERS, VOTERS, VOTE

(continued from page 1)

Let us review the situation for what it really is. One or two groups on campus get together and put up a fellow coffee-clutcher for office. This coffee-clutcher is able to gain office because only the members of the coffee-clutch bothered to vote. This is still alright under the democratic process. He won fair and square. But what happens to our coffee-clutcher once he is in office. When the chips are down, when student's rights need protecting, when the man who didn't bother to vote needs a square deal i.e. a Christmas vacation when he can work and not one that appeals to a minority, our coffee-clutcher feels he must follow the dictates of the Administration rather than the interests of his fellow students.

Why is this? Does this person sell out, or is it that he just does not understand the reason for his being in office in the first place? We are aware of students who become impressed with their contacts with administration officials and feel they must carry out the administration's wishes rather than those of the students.

We do not attack any one member of the Council in this light but we think they will admit that the process of "buttering up the administration" has been in operation for a long time.

What we hope for during the current election is that the student who doesn't belong to clubs or cliques come out and vote for the person who wants to do an unselfish job on Council and not just garner year book notations.

## DESIGNERS IN SPOTLIGHT

The Industrial Design Department received international recognition early this year when along with seven other U.S. schools it helped design a State Department display "Industrial Design Education - U.S.A." which will be seen this summer in Europe, and behind the Iron Curtain in Yugoslavia.

This is the latest in a long line of accomplishments which can be credited to Department Chairman Robert Redmann and his small but competent staff of four in Norsemen Hall. From an evening course in 1941, it has grown to a full major in the College of Engineering. Two years ago student enrollment forced a move from the top of Fairfield Hall to the present quarters, which contain offices, a classroom, a fully equipped workshop and machinery. Although the facilities are crowded and space is at a minimum, they are sufficient for current needs.

Recently Professor Redmann brought further honors to the department and the school when he was elected president of the American Society of American Designers.

The newest member of the staff, Donald McIntyre, represented the University in the planning for this international exhibition at the Illinois Institute of Technology, along with such top schools as UCLA, Univ. of Illinois, Illinois Tech., Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Pratt Institute, Rhode Island School of Design and Syracuse Univ.

Together they built a 3,000 square foot traveling exhibition, consisting of illustrations of each school, with graphic displays and typical samples of the work produced at each -- and all in 10 weeks.

Congratulations are in order for a department with a high standard of performance, its imaginative approach to industrial design, its contribution to international understanding, and most of all, for contributing to the University's growing reputation.

## THE GREAT DICHOTOMY

We don't believe that we would be stretching a point when we say that the Scribe's twenty-eight year career has been a stormy one indeed. It has been praised and knocked as the semesters rolled by, but through it all one dominant factor seems to persist. It would seem UBites, and more particularly the faculty, are not aware of the functions of a free press, or if they are, they have never seen collegiate journalism as an extension of its professional big brother.

We say this because most, if not all, of the temper tantrums over campus issues have not stemmed from a straight news story, but rather from our editorial columns. This seems to indicate that the faculty and others have never been able to see the dichotomy which exists in journalism between editorial position and just plain reportorial fact.

This attitude belies a certain ignorance of journalism and quite possibly a disregard for the basic issues of democratic life. When a person makes the statement that "the Scribe is a rotten paper that distorts facts," that person is making a fallacious abstraction. He is saying that "since the Scribe's editorials do not agree with my opinions, then the Scribe, both editorially and factually, is bad."

We would suggest this same guidepost to confused thinking be placed along side such sacred cows as the New York Times. Do our academicians dare say that the Times is a rotten paper because it happens to disagree with a point that a professor holds dear?

The answer is an undeniable "no." They can recognize that a paper such as the Times can have an editorial opinion without hurting straight news stories.

If this is the case, and we think it is, then our professors in a sense are saying, "we don't want you to think," or perhaps, "we want you to think our way." We do not believe that any member of our faculty is out to crush freedom of thought among students. But we do suggest that there are times when a professor believes in something so strongly that he feels everyone else must. When that belief is attacked, the cold iron glove of authority is applied.

To our knowledge this newspaper has never knowingly distorted a straight news story. It has and will continue to express an opinion in any way it sees fit as long as that opinion is in keeping with the tempo of student thinking.

## Sherman Calls For Return To Men's Halls

In deference to the cries of "It's not fair," "they can't do this to me," "they'll never get me back to the dormitories" and other laments uttered by students residing off campus, it seems inevitable that most of them will be making the trek back to the dormitories for the Fall semester.

According to Prof. Alphonse J. Sherman, director of Men's Residence Halls and Off-Campus Housing, these students will have to move back into the dormitories next semester unless there is an overflow of male students scheduled to reside on campus.

A recent survey disclosed that there are approximately 50 non-commuting male students living in furnished apartments, the majority of which are either graduating seniors or veterans.

The Scribe recently pressed some of them for their reasons for preferring off-campus housing.

One veteran said: "I've spent enough time living in army barracks to last me a lifetime. Living in dormitories might be all right for most guys, but it reminds me of a couple of years spent in the service--and that's just what I want to forget."

Another veteran contrasted the fare provided in Marina Hall to the "food" provided for him by Uncle Sam. He said, "although I am sure that the chow provided in Marina comprises a well rounded diet, I want to eat what I want, where I want and when I want!" Yet a great number of these off campus abiders intimated to us that the "food" turned out by their roommates leaves a great deal to be desired.

Other off campus dwellers, reported that they are glad to escape the rules and regulations of dormitory life, and they find a great deal of relaxation in the informal parties they hold in their apartments.

The most prominent reason given for living off-campus is that there is less activity and far less noise and the opportunity to study is greater.

Closer scrutiny of this off-campus paradise, as some would have you believe, shows that all isn't peaches and cream.

While on a tour of some of these quarters broken windows, deficient plumbing and general disorganization seemed to be the rule rather than the exception.

In one apartment four students reported that they had gone the whole winter without any heat, and displayed a window that had been broken since last December.

"Sure, we studied in the cold" one of them replied, "but we had to wear sweaters, jackets and ear muffs to keep from getting frostbitten."

Other problems and inconveniences posed were a lack of hot water and insufficient living space, as most of the fellows were living in overcrowded and cramped circumstances. Lighting in most of the apartments was poor although desk lamps in most cases brightened things up.

Lesser inconveniences, such as inadequate closet space, boisterous neighbors and washing your own dishes all go into making up the not-so-rosy side of living off-campus.

"In all fairness to landlords," said Ed Wolff, an off campus student, "I guess that college students are not the best tenants a landlord could hope for. Although I have had no complaints with my landlord, you have got to realize that we are all transients and it wouldn't be very wise for a landlord to cater to your every whim when he doesn't expect you to be his tenant for more than a couple of months."

In past years the residence director has maintained files on available housing off-campus. It was necessary for him to aid students in finding places to stay because of limited living facilities

## Vox Populi

### Prof. Lauds Scribe On Cheating Articles

I do not intend here to take sides in what impresses me as the very complex business of student dishonesty. But, as one who has been openly critical of Scribe in the past, I feel that I must commend you for dealing seriously with a genuinely serious issue, and for bringing into the open, where it can be responsibly discussed, a problem that (outside of Dr. Wolff's office) has too long been the subject of private grumbling and "don't quote-me-on-this" gossip.

Whatever may turn out to be the rights and wrongs of your position, or that of any other party to the current debate, at least it should now be possible to bring the full weight of campus opinion to bear on this matter.

Dr. Milton Millhauser



"A TUMBLED OLD SHACK by a railroad track," exemplifies this off-campus housing. Note the refuse, broken windows and the peeling paint.

on and off campus. Students were often forced to find living quarters outside of the city of Bridgeport.

According to University policy, said Professor Sherman, all male students not living with parents are required to live in a residence hall. Before last fall this was not enforced because the limited number of residence halls could absorb the total enrollment of students not living at home. At that time the policy in getting a room on-campus, was first come, first serve. Thus students who desired off-campus housing could do so with little or no difficulty.

The completion of Chaffee and Cooper Halls, changed the scene. Sherman says that there is definitely no housing problem now. The opening of the new girls' dormitories, plus the acquisition of Haven Hall resulted in the availability of 12 residence halls for men. Prior to this there were

(Cont. on page 10)

## FOLLOWING THE ISSUE

by Lorrie Harner

What was your reaction to the recent IFC fracas?

In a recent survey of Greek organizations, the Scribe received these replies to this question:

**Joe Christiano, SPA** — "It's IFC's fault for not having enough chaperones. IFC should not have sponsored such an affair if it couldn't handle it. I think that the administration suspended that fellow because they were looking for the easy way out."

**Joel Rosenfeld, president of SOS** — The University is too lax — just a lot of talk and no action. The administration should set standards and not wait for a specific "case" to come up. After all, that's what they're here for. As far as IFC goes, there's a lack of communication between representatives and the Greek letter groups.

**Harry Nigro, president of SLX** — A lot of the blame can be put on outsiders, but I think they should have police at every function, nevertheless.

**Joe O'Brien, OSR's IFC representative** — First, a lot has been made about the presence of outsiders at the picnic, but I feel they're serving as a scapegoat. They were in one fight, which was in self defense. Second, it's the faults of the fraternities for not being more selective in choosing their members—some of them shouldn't even be in school. One effective way of doing this is for IFC to fine a fraternity for any disorderly conduct on the part of its members. This, if anything, should get results.

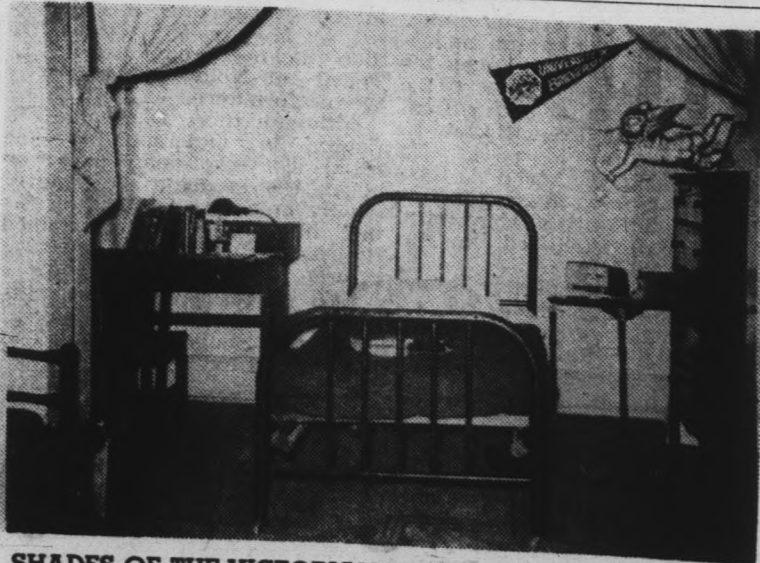
**Mickey Etter, PDR's representative to IFC** — IFC should not be permanently condemned because one picnic went out of control. I think that IFC could work out a self-disciplinary plan, with recourse to the administration as a last resort only. After all, college is the best place for students to experience self-government at close range and on a trial and error basis.

**Vin Caprio, president of TS** — Although I did not attend, from what I've heard, I'd say that the new rules laid down by the administration are not severe enough and cannot be followed through.

**Harry Sinclair, treasurer of ADO** — The general feeling in our fraternity is that IFC should not sponsor social functions, but should stick to its administration role.

**Bob Marks, AGP** — They shouldn't have singled out individual for penalties. I don't think it would have started in the first place if the administration had made sure that there were police there.

**Brian O'Gorman, KBR** — IFC is a worthless organization and if it is not revamped it should be disbanded. Its only purpose should be to act as a liaison between administration and the fraternities. I strongly believe that IFC, as it is now, is not qualified or capable of taking care of such incidents itself.



SHADES OF THE VICTORIAN ERA! Velvet curtains, striped wall paper and the dust of years become the recipe for this off-campus room (minus door).





## Progress at UB Contributes to City's Growth

From dream to reality! Headline-making thrusts into outer space typify the tremendous progress of an era that has carried us from the first plane to space satellites within a few short decades! Here at the UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT progress is also underway with the erection of a million dollar Science Building that will contribute to the country's need for scientists in the satellite age.

**THE SCRIBE**

# UB PROGRESS SUPPLEMENT



# Stately Mansions Still Grace UB Campus

by Abigail Krebs

During the years since the University has consolidated its Fairfield Avenue campus bordering Seaside Park, many changes have been made on the campus.

It would be very difficult indeed to recognize now. The elegant neighborhood of yesteryear with its stately mansions, neat landscapes and quiet streets, which had as its center the residence of P.T. "The Greatest Show on Earth" Barnum.

The story of past glory should really begin with "Waldmere" (woods-by-the-sea) the home built by Barnum in 1868-69 on a spot overlooking Long Island Sound and Seaside Park, where the new Gym is now located. In 1889 this house was taken down and "Marina" was built near the site. This was built for Barnum's second wife, Nancy Fish, who lived with him until his death 13 years later.

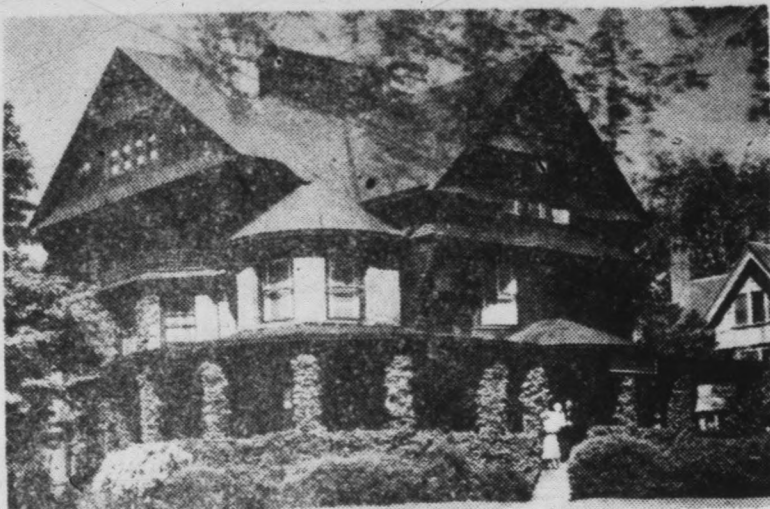
After Barnum's death, Marina was purchased by his close friend Dr. I. De Ver Warner, one of the founders of the Warner Corset Co., and was sold to Wilson Marshall who married Jessica Seeley, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Seeley, (Pauline Barnum). When it was in the hands of Marshall, it was put up for auction and sold to the University.

It was the first University building on the Seaside Park campus and originally served as a men's dorm and central dining hall.

Among Marina's refinements was the first ballroom, built in Bridgeport, later used as an assembly hall by girl students.

Barnum imposed building restrictions in the area, which are responsible for the spacious grounds and fine view of the sound today. He refused to allow buildings to be constructed over six feet high and said that no barns should be permitted on the same land as houses, but rather set on their own site at a distance from the homes in the park.

Marina's architecture, conformed to the age of Richardson, the architect who built Boston Trinity Church in Copely Square;



CORTRIGHT HALL, named after the first president of the school, Everett Cortright, now serves as the center of University administration, including the offices of the president, vice president and public relations.

was neither Colonial, French nor Victorian, but a conglomerate of the American individualist of the 1880's.

Barnum is reputed to have insisted upon a clear view of the Sound from Marina. This is why no buildings were erected on Marina Circle. None stand on the Circle today either.

One day, while gazing out over the park, Barnum commented to one of his daughters, "I wouldn't be surprised if someday you'll see as many as seven people walking around down there at one time."

Marina is now occupied by dorm students, the new home of the Scribe, campus weekly newspaper with offices, storage space and a dark room.

Trumbull Hall on Park Place had its moment of fame. As an undergraduate at Yale University after WWI, Robert Hincks, son of William T. Hincks, owner, invited his roommate, Britton Hadden, and schoolmate, Henry R. Luce, to his home in the South End.

During their weekends there

Hadden and Luce discussed their new idea, a weekly news magazine and, immediately after graduation in 1921, the germ of the idea - Time Magazine - hit the newstands.

Another old building on the campus is Cortright Hall, named for Everett E. Cortright, President Emeritus and founder of the University; the former home of Mr. Allan W. Paige, lawyer and former Republican member of the State Senate. This is now the Administration office.

Stamford Hall at 230 Park Place, used as a men's dorm, was acquired in 1955, and belonged formerly to Judge William Beardsley—a member of the Connecticut Supreme Court. Later the house was used by Hall Settlement as a recreation and informal educational center in the community, from which the University bought it.

Fairfield Hall at 169 Park Place was purchased in 1950 and was known as the Stiles Goodsell Mansion. The purchase of this building gave the University its first complete block. This closed



MARINA HALL, the former home of circus wonder, P. T. Barnum, is now an integral part of the University, containing dormitory facilities, classrooms, the Scribe Office and it connects with the new Cafeteria.

out the last campus building on Fairfield Avenue which had previously been part of a dual campus.

Music Hall was purchased in 1954 and formerly was the stable for Barnum's prized stallions; it was renovated into a snack bar for the University and later turned into the music department, Recital Hall and classrooms.

Schiott Hall at 70 Linden Avenue was purchased in 1951 and was the former Dr. William H. Curley residence which was originally built in 1914 by Dr. Ver Warner who added a garage onto the property in 1918.

Wilton Hall was built by E.P. Bullard, founder of Bullard Factory and sold to William Thurston Hincks in 1912. The house changed hands, however, and was used by the Tri-Uni Circle of Light Church when it was sold to the University for dorms. It is now the University Health Center.

Alumni Hall was built by Major William A. Mallory who was a leader of local contingent troops during the Civil War. It

was sold to Samuel T. Davis, president of a pioneer auto firm. It was also owned at one time by Fred Morgan and then sold to Fairfield Prep, who in turn sold it to the University in 1951 when it became the student center and snack bar. The 6-room cottage in the rear is a custodial residence.

The Drama Center was bought in 1954 and was the former Schiott garage. This building is located on 140 Hazel Street and seats 250 people.

Other buildings include: Hubbell Hall, former home of Mrs. Louie Roche, Bishop Hall at 301 Park Place, formerly the home of Henry Bishop, used for classrooms, and offices, and houses the Audio-Visual Center and one classroom in the garage Annex.

Howland Hall at 285 Park Avenue, was acquired in 1948 and is used for the Business Office. It formerly belonged to W.G. Howland.

Two other buildings purchased in 1948 were Stratford Hall at 276 Park Avenue and Milford Hall at 100 Myrtle Avenue, both used as men's dorms.

## Too early?



Well, perhaps.

And yet, when she reaches college age, will she be too late? Too late to get the kind of higher education so vital to her future and the future of her country?

It all depends.

By 1967 the number of students seeking college entrance will double. Even now, classrooms are overcrowded. Faculty salaries are so low that many qualified people must leave college teaching. All this adds up to a serious threat to the ability of our

higher educational system to produce thinking, well-informed graduates.

In a very real sense, our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have help in keeping pace with their increasing importance to society. Help the colleges or universities of your choice.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

**COLUMBIA PRINTERS**



## Where do great ideas come from?

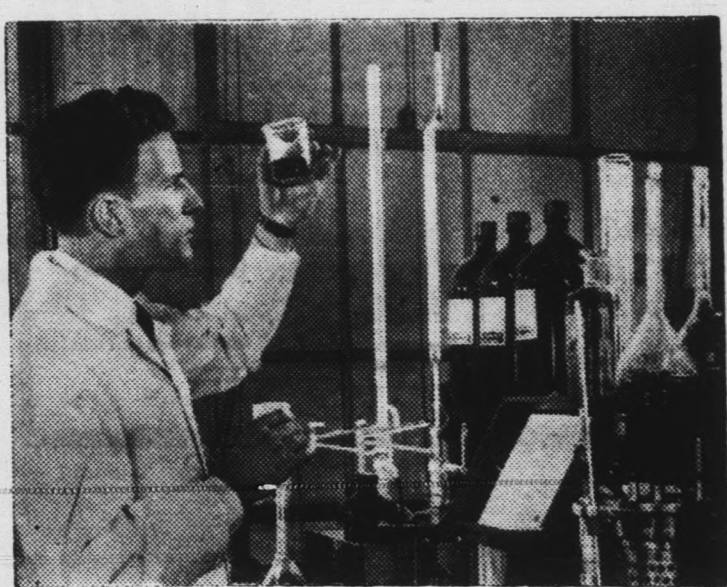
Every major advance in our nation's civilization, from the days of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, has been guided by men of vision—minds equipped by education to create great ideas.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born. That is why our colleges and universities are of vital concern to every American. Hampered by lack of funds they are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, and to meet the steadily rising pressure of enrollment.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

**VISCONTI'S**



## Your Future Depends on Our Colleges

Today our country needs college-educated men and women as never before. Disciplined minds are our greatest asset in an increasingly complex and challenging world.

Every American has a vital stake in our colleges and universities. These institutions are striving valiantly to meet their increasing obligations to our society, but they are seriously handicapped by lack of funds.

More money is needed to expand facilities, to bring faculty salaries up to an adequate

standard, and to provide a sound education for the increasing millions of young people who want and deserve it.

To protect your own future, and the future of your children, help the colleges and universities of your choice. The returns will be greater than you think.

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**BUCKLEY BROS.**



# The Park Avenue That Was

by Lorrie Harner  
and  
Mercedes Palladino

Sleek-colorful sport cars, with ivy league attired drivers gunning their motors as they pass Bermuda clad coeds on their way to class, have supplanted the horse drawn silver belled sleighs typical of the era in which 19th century Park Avenue reveled.

When this wooden cobblestone street, (a wide thoroughfare without an esplanade, became blanketed with snow the promenade of colorful sleighs, heavy fur lap robes and ladies with vivid velvet hats with feathery plumes swaying in the wind, lent an aura of excitement and gaiety to the scene.

Seaside Park of 1865 was an exclusive community of Bridgeport's "elite." Among the inhabi-

tants was an impressive roster of political figures, industrialists, European nobility and of course, P.T. Barnum, who conceived of the park in the first place.

By the turn of the century another popularity boom had emerged. The woman's suffrage crusade became the focal point of the area's social life. It was a social "must" for prominent ladies to participate in activities of the Equal Franchise League. Whist parties, teas, lectures and luncheons were affairs sponsored by these suffragettes to further their "cause."

Attendance at these social affairs was by invitation only, and it was unheard of for any of its select group to appear at public dances or similar functions.

This unwritten rule was excepted every Armistice Day when the public came to them. The traditional parade marched down Park Avenue and turned into Park Place where it honored Alumni Hall's owner, Major William A. Mallory Civil War hero, by passing in review through his semi-circular driveway.

Far-reaching branches of stately willow trees, gracefully interlocked in a cathedral like arch, lined both sides of Park Place. They lasted until the hurricane of 1938 when the blasting winds razed the entire archway.

The advent of the first World War initiated the decline of "Soc-

iety Life." Domestic help and fuel were scarce and expensive. Servants who had originally worked for little more than room and board were no longer available. Coal, which had become vital to the wartime effort, was rationed.

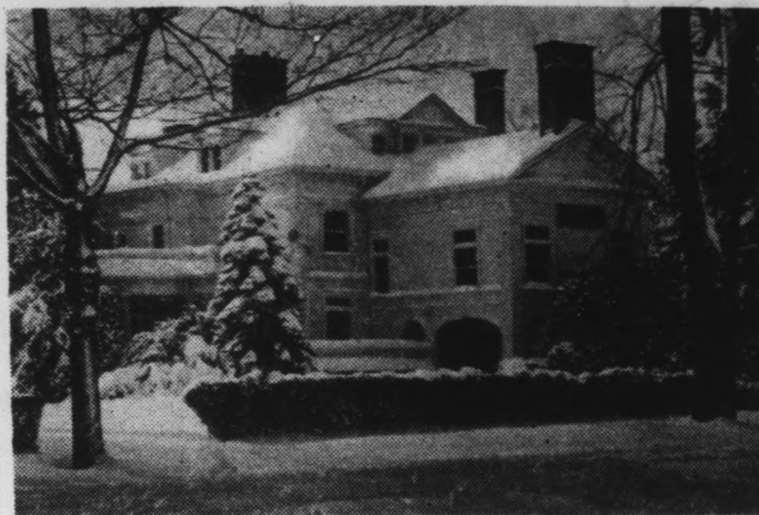
Without these two necessities, the estates could not operate and many owners and heirs were forced to move to smaller country homes in Fairfield.

In 1928 the Junior College of Connecticut opened its doors on Fairfield Avenue, little knowing that it was destined to become the area's savior.

With the crash of "29" the decay of the "way of life" was completed. Most of those who had survived the previous crisis were forced to alter their way of living, and many resorted to selling their ancestral homes. The new owners found that because of the size of the homes, they were easily converted into roominghouses.

After World War II, it became apparent that the small quarters of the Junior College would hardly be enough to accommodate the increased applicants and the great influx of veterans using the GI Bill.

Having decided to expand their school to a university, the Junior College began its acquisition of property in the park area.



GRAND OLD MANSIONS such as Bishop Hall were once hidden in snow and solitude. This structure now houses administrative offices, classrooms and the College of Nursing —the snow still covers Bishop but the solitude is gone.

## SEASIDE Cities Service

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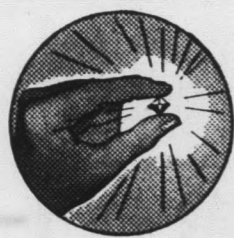
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# Parking Problem Remains Unsolved

by Bobbie Troubh

Any physical expansion creates problems and the rapid expansion and development of the University has contributed particularly to the problem of parking.

Since 1949 University officials have been tackling "where to put the cars" question. Pres. James H. Halsey announced in October of that year that plans were being made to aid the situation by converting some vacant property owned by the University into private parking spaces for student and faculty. Six years later it was suggested that parking meters be installed in the campus area. Neither suggestion materialized.

In April of 1956 the suspension of 114 student parking violators not only sent campus tempers soaring but started some people thinking, which ultimately led to the present existing parking rules for violations. The money received from violations is used to defray the cost of printing tickets, stickers and other parking correspondence.

Following this action, Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield stated that a great deal of traffic congestion stems from the students

wanting to park as close as possible to the building in which they have classes. He said that although there is a shortage of parking spaces on campus, there are available spaces on the off-campus side streets. If the students were willing to walk a few blocks to the campus, he might find that the inconvenience would be compensated for in his always finding a space and never getting a parking ticket.

In October, 1956, President Halsey issued a letter to all members of the University family requesting students and faculty not to use the roadways of Seaside Park for parking, the reason being that if cars belonging to the University family crowd the roadways of the park, it will interfere with residents who wish to use the park for personal recreation.

During most of 1957, the discussion of the parking situation was at a standstill. However, at the beginning of the fall semester the ball began to roll again. The Faculty Parking Committee began to take a foothold in the problem by enforcing existing regulations, studying the problems of parking generally on campus and suggesting changes for alleviation of those problems. They have obtained stickers for cars that will be permitted to park behind Alumni Hall and they have obtained a special parking area behind Marina Hall for the Scribe staff, the cafeteria staff and the Marina Hall staff.

But they have not brought immediate relief to the situation as it exists.

In spite of the futile efforts of the Parking Committee, students who have been hampered by overnight parking restrictions may soon find relief. Members of the Bridgeport Common Council have adopted an ordinance allowing all night parking on most streets, with the side alternating from night to night. It becomes effective May 22. The ordinance, as passed, lists some 100 streets which are exceptions from the general overnight parking rule. Parking will be restricted from 1 to 6 p. m. on Park Ave. and on the west side of Myrtle Ave. only. All other streets will have an alternating parking system.

Also passed by the committee was an ordinance proposal that gives police the authority to have vehicles towed away and impounded when they are parked illegally in designated restricted zones or when they block driveways. These vehicles will be towed to public storage garages or places designated as "motor vehicle pounds." This also becomes effective May 22.

The owner or person claiming the vehicle would have to pay a \$3.00 fee to the police and a towing charge not exceeding \$1.00 a day before he could repossess it.

Recently Elmer Maher, chief of campus security, reported that Bridgeport police are cooperating with the University in an intensive and sustained drive to dis-

courage "no parking" sign violators, particularly those blocking private driveways. James W. Southhouse, director of the Evening Division, has taken a definite step to eliminate this situation by issuing a memo to all evening students a warning of dismissal.

With the completion of the new Science Building, the Tech parking area will be extended to include the area in the back of the present Fairfield Hall.

Until the parking problem is solved, a University member must suffer the consequences of owning a car.

## Campus SAM Group Nears U. S. Labor Head

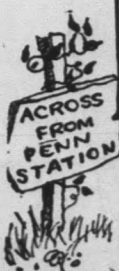
The need for better educated and better trained workers as automation in industry increases was emphasized by Under-Secretary of Labor, James T. O'Connell, at the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management that was held on May 6th.

Attending the meeting was the SAM chapter of the University. Robert Sozanski, Andrew Wargo and John Lewis represented the University delegation. Mr. John Ross, faculty advisor, also attended as a special guest of the SAM chapter.

WHY DOES THE 'LEAGUE' WEEKEND AT THE HOTEL NEW YORKER?

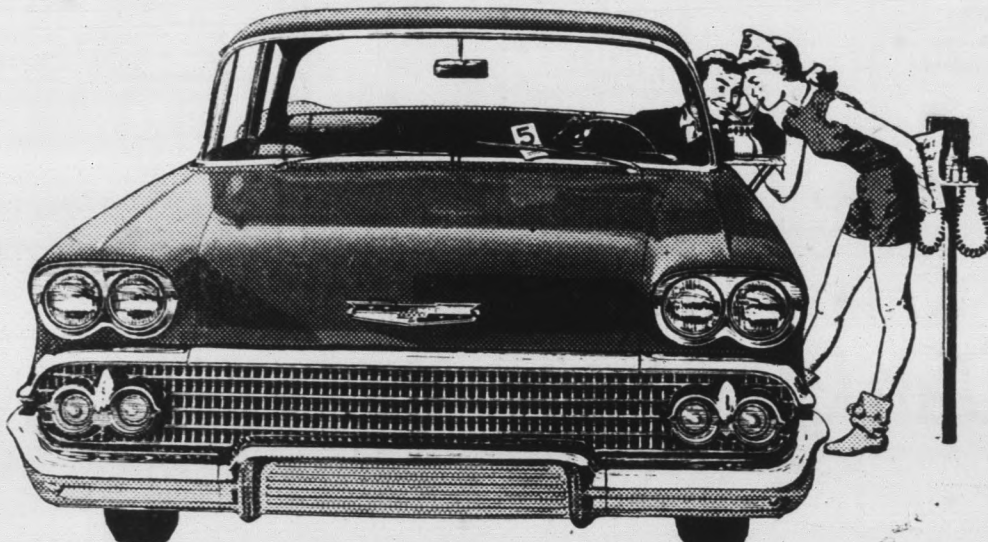


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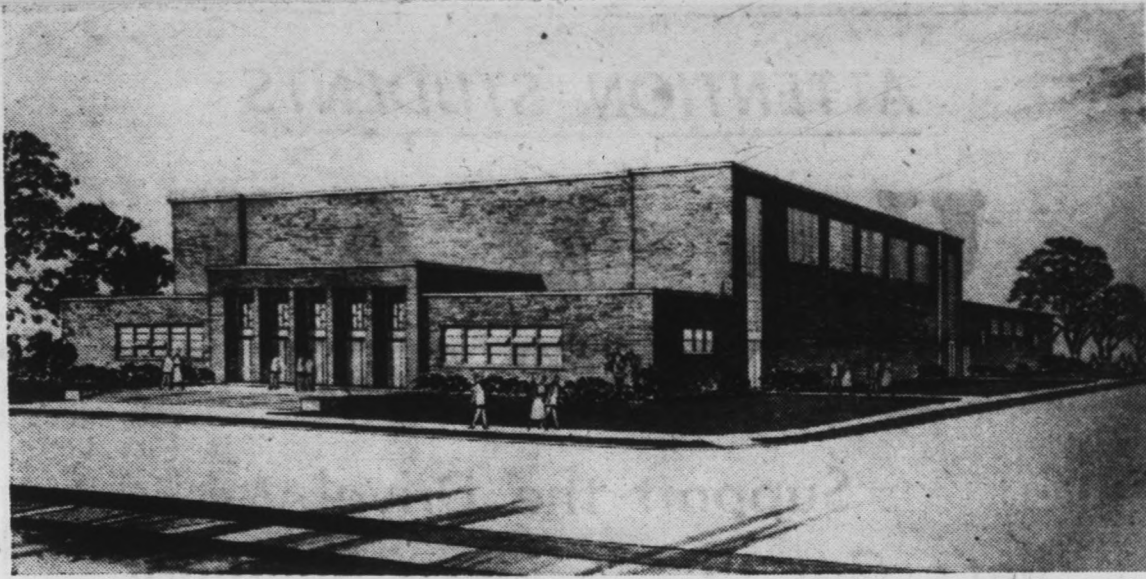


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**THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW MODERN GYMNASIUM**, built at a cost of \$750,000 and containing 42,266 square feet of space, offers facilities for many major sports and also for physical education. It is also the site of the annual Jacoby Lectures and houses the Arnold College Division of the University.

## Growth of University Spurs Area Planning

by Quincy Culhane

The dynamic growth and physical development of the University has been instrumental in making the South End of Bridgeport one of the most attractive areas in Fairfield County.

Starting with the purchase of Marina Hall, the former estate of P.T. Barnum, the University has blossomed into 41 buildings on approximately 40 acres, adjacent to municipal Seaside Park and Long Island Sound, considered by many to be one of the most beautiful campus areas in New England.

According to the University's administrators this growth, which is characterized by the increase in student enrollment and expansion of plant facilities over the past ten years, is expected to continue steadily.

Enrollment, now exceeding 3,800 students in combined day and evening divisions of the University, is expected to reach 8,000 by 1970.

Expansion of the campus facilities has been marked by the construction of a \$750,000 Gym with a seating capacity of 2,500.

Dedication of the 100,000 volume Carlson Library has provided a modern reference center for University students.

Two four-story dormitories for women, each capable of housing 150 women and a dining hall with facilities for 700 students are the latest additions to the campus.

Future plans call for the construction of a modern \$950,000 Science Building, for which a fund raising campaign was inaugurated April 30.

Completion of the new Science Building will permit the University to offer a major in chemistry and physics for the first time, as well as concentrated science offerings in one area.

Included in the future build-

ing plans are a dormitory for men, student center building and a chapel.

Steady growth and increased stability are reflected in a larger faculty, increased faculty salaries, a sabbatical leave program, and a retirement pension program. Graduates are accepted for advance study in many of the nation's leading schools.

In addition to expansion of facilities the University has developed in many other areas. Full accreditation has been received from the State Department of Education. Membership is held in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The American Association of Colleges and the Association of Urban Universities. Many special accreditations have also been received.

The University was founded in 1927 as the Junior College of Connecticut, one of the foremost of its kind in the East. In 1947 it became the University of Bridgeport, and now has the third largest full time student enrollment of some 30 institutions of higher learning in Connecticut. In 1953, Arnold College of Milford, one of the oldest coed physical education institutions in the nation merged with the University and is now the Arnold College Division of Physical Education.

Academic units at the University include the College of Arts and Science, College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, College of Nursing, Arnold College Division of Physical Education, Junior College of Connecticut, Fones School of Dental Hygiene, Weylister Secretarial School, Reading Laboratory and the Evening Division.

The budget of the University was increased a record \$2,500,000 for the 1958 fiscal year, an increase of \$400,000 over 1957.

## 'Face Lift' Granted for South End

Last week saw the Bridgeport Redevelopment Agency select two sites for redevelopment, State Street and Railroad Avenue areas.

The Railroad Avenue project, is in the University's back yard, several blocks north. It covers 12.55 acres, including four blocks generally bounded by Railroad Avenue on the south, the Connecticut Turnpike on the north, Park Avenue on the West and Lafayette Street on the east.

Of the two projects, city officials said the Railroad Avenue project might be pressed first, because it is the smaller one.

Not all the buildings in the areas will be demolished, the Redevelopment Agency noted, and there may be some slight changes in the boundaries as initially fixed.

Victor Galgano, consultant of the Candeb and Fleissig redevelopment firm, which was hired by the city, said that both areas

were considered "blighted." The Railroad Avenue area contains 53 structures, of which 34 are substandard. Of 205 dwelling units, 132 are substandard. He said there are 198 families living there but public housing makes the job of relocating them a minor one. The Bridgeport Housing Authority has agreed to take over this task.

Other "spot improvements" made in the South End, which may be viewed as "advance guards" of the redevelopment program, according to Mayor Tedesco, are the housing project at Lafayette and Broad Streets, and the beach that was dredged in Seaside Park.

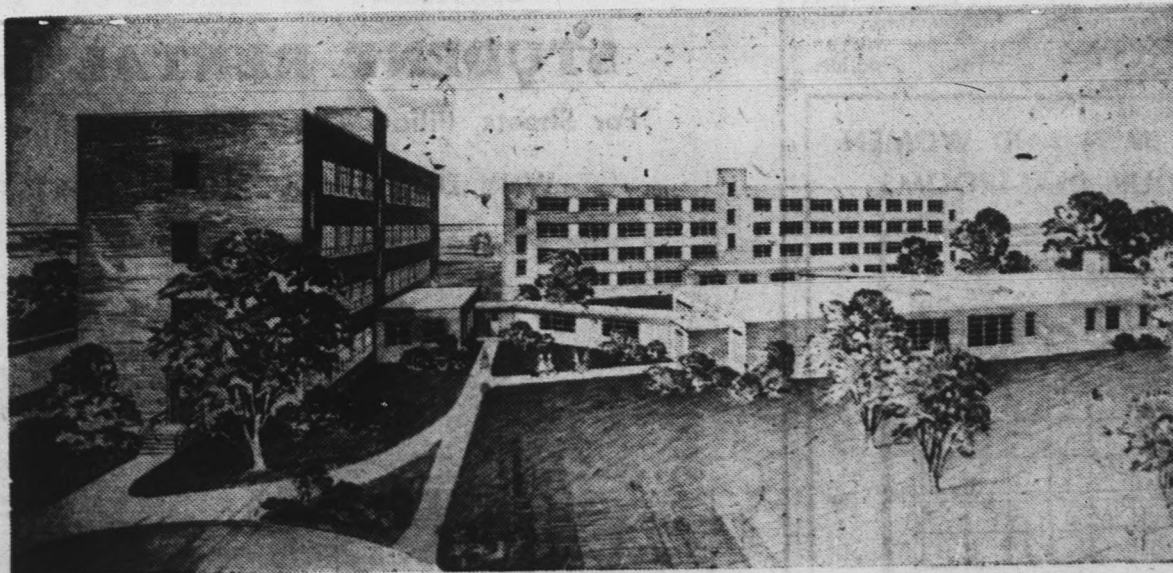
He cited the construction of a city owned refreshment stand at Seaside Park to show that the city is making improvements in the beach area. The \$75,000 to \$100,000 stand will be in operation this summer.

Under federal legislation, three-quarters of the city's redevelopment cost will be met by the Federal Government. The city will pay one-quarter by itself instead of leaving the planning up to the government and getting a grant of only two-thirds the cost.

In the latter proposal, however, the Federal Government would also pay for the preliminary studies, Tedesco explained. By paying for the initial cost of the preliminary studies, we expect to facilitate the redevelopment program by eliminating "red tape," he added.

The mayor concluded that the primary aim of both short range and long range redevelopment is to induce new industries to Bridgeport; to clean up "blighted areas," sub-grade districts; and to make the best possible use of areas.

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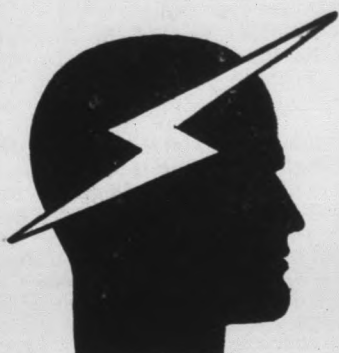


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### WURTZEL and GORDON

## Turnpike Gives Relief to Some Commuters

by Ginny Merly  
While the University of Bridgeport is in the process of redevelopment, the city of Bridgeport has been putting on a new face also. The construction of the thruway has altered the city's looks considerably.

Lieut. James Clabby said, "The Connecticut Turnpike has partially relieved the traffic situation. There is a marked difference along State Street, which caused former delays in approaching the University. The situation will not be fully alleviated until all the exits and entrances are opened. The completion of the Turnpike is expected to be on or around the 4th of July.

It has alleviated traffic during the rush hours which begins at 4:30 p.m. and continues to after 5:00 p.m. Lieut. Clabby stated, "About this time the traffic was heavy and was prone to congestion.

University commuters from the Stratford Area are able to save time and money by the use of the thruway. By using the West Broad Street entrance and the Lafayette Street exit, they cut their time in half.

Fairfield commuters have an exit at Myrtle Avenue. Those traveling from New Haven to Bridgeport can diminish their traveling time to about twenty minutes.

University traffic and plant traffic do not interfere with each other because of the various shifts of the surrounding plants. Lieut. Clabby said, "When more entrances have been opened in this area, there will be no interference at all between the University and these plants.

Clabby stated also, "Park Avenue will not be helped too greatly by the thruway because most of the traffic coming from the park usually proceeds northbound in to the north end of town."

There may be some alleviation when the Park Avenue exit is opened but as of now traffic jams and congestion is still a problem especially around 5:00 p.m.

The University is also having its own traffic problems. In between class periods there are continual jams on the corner of Park Avenue and Park Place. In 1955 Pres. James H. Halsey requested that a stop light be placed at this spot. A second request was made a year later asking for a stop light or additional stop signs. This second request was made by the parents of the University students through President Halsey. It stated that the intersection where Park Avenue and Park Place meet has proven to be dangerous.

The Police Department took a count of the pedestrian volume and the number of cars that pass through this intersection. The count, however, did not warrant a stop light, according to police.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

# U B DAY is your day

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JAMES H. HALSEY  
President

## FOR LATE COMERS FILL IN COUPON BELOW

Please fill in the information below and return this form to either Frank Dolan, George Stanley or the Student Activities Office by May 19.

- ☐ I Will Participate
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- ☐ I Will be Participating With .....

(Indicate Name of Campus Group, Such as Fraternity, Dormitory, Etc. If None, Leave Blank)

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## Growing with UB . . .

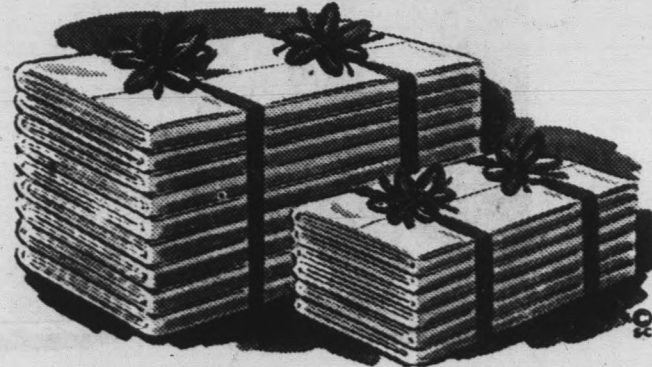
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# Fairfield Mauled 19-1 in Four Hitter

The University of Bridgeport's Purple Knights led by the four hit pitching of righthander Matt Kaishian and the hitting of Charlie Pike, John Giampaolo and Everett Hart easily defeated their neighbors the Stags from Fairfield University, 19-1. Kaishian pitching his third straight win of the year was never in any trouble and the only run Fairfield could manage off the big righthander was unearned. Kaishian hasn't allowed an earned run in three complete games in which he has pitched this year.

UB now stands 6-5 for the year and at 5-1 in the league. A win over Rider College next Friday will assure the Sacconemen of at least a tie for first place in the league and possibly the title. Tony Granger opened the game with a double to left center, Everett Hart reached base on an infield error and John Giampaolo singled one run home. Jerry McDougall was hit by a pitch to load the bases and two runners scored as Charlie Pike doubled to left. The last run of the inning scored as Bob Sveda hit a sacrifice fly to center.

In the middle three innings (4th, 5th and 6th,) UB scored

a total of 11 runs. In the 4th Tony Granger reached on an error as he attempted to sacrifice. The next batter walked and all three men scored as Charlie Pike homered to right center. Bridgeport scored four more in the next inning. Two bases on balls, a hit batter, and singles by Everett Hart, Charlie Pike and a double by John Giampaolo accounted for the runs. In the sixth two bases on balls, and again hits by Everett Hart, Charlie Pike, and John Giampaolo scored three more runs. UB scored one in the 7th and three in the ninth for their biggest hitting attack of the year.

In other games of the past week the Knights were defeated by L.I.U. last Friday at Ebbett's Field, 7-5, and were beaten at home last Sat. by A.I.C. by the score of 7-1. In the L.I.U. game

the Knights were leading 4-0 going in the home half of the fifth inning when DePace walked four batters in a row to force in run. That was all for DePace and ace reliever Bob Sullivan was called on to put out the fire. The first man he faced singled to right for two more runs. L.I.U. came back in the sixth to tie the game at 4-4. Two infield errors and a single accounted for the run. U.B. broke the tie in the eighth as Ronnie Osborne hit a pinch hit triple to right center which scored Bob Sveda from first. L.I.U. scored three in their half of the same inning to take a 7-5 lead and the ball game.

Saturday at Seaside Park Coach Lou Saccone's Knights played host to a strong A.I.C. nine and were defeated 7-1. Ralph King UB's starter and loser, was the victim of poor infield play as the Knights made ten infield errors. King gave up five runs the six innings he worked, all of which were unearned. Bridgeport could manage only four hits off of Gus Cuneo, A.I.C. hurler, but because of his wildness he was in frequent trouble. UB left 14 men on base.

The Purple Knights will play their next three games at Seaside Park before closing out the season at New Britain next Thursday. The Knights play host to Rider Friday, Iona Saturday, and New Haven State Teachers College next Monday.



Tony Granger

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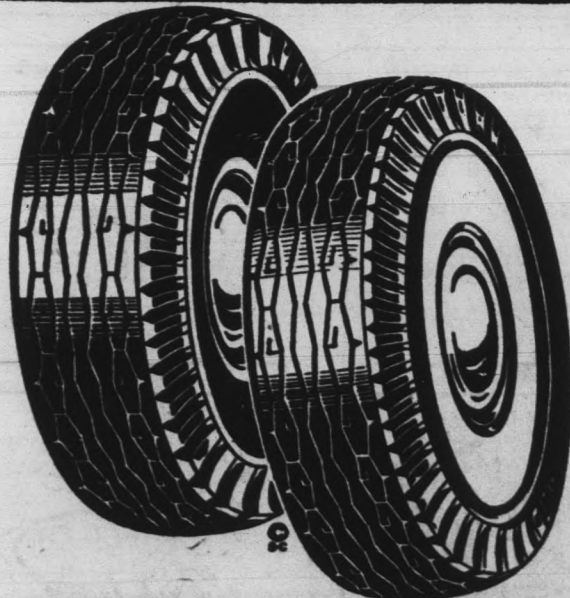
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## Golfers Win Sixth in Row

The UB linksmen extended their winning streak to six straight when they defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, Hartford University and New Haven State Teachers College in recent matches.

Tony Sabatino and Bob Quigley led the Knights as they trounced Fairleigh Dickinson 8-1 at West Orange, N.J. Champ Howell fired a Brilliant 75 to lead Bridgeport to a 5-4 win over a strong Hartford University squad. Bumps Campbell and Bob Quigley posted identical scores of 76. All members of the team turned in scorecards under 80 against Hartford. UB defeated New Haven Teachers 8-1 as Captain Tony Sabatino scored a fine 74. Champ Howell and Dick Siner also shot steady golf against the teachers.

The golf team will compete in the Metropolitan Open Tournament this week at the Winged Foot Country Club, Westchester N.Y. UB won the divisional title in this event last year enabling them to take part in the championship round this year. The team will have their work cut out for them as all major colleges in the East take part in this tournament. Coach Al Sherman is confident that the Knights of UB will make a strong showing.

**DON'T LOSE YOUR CLOTHES**

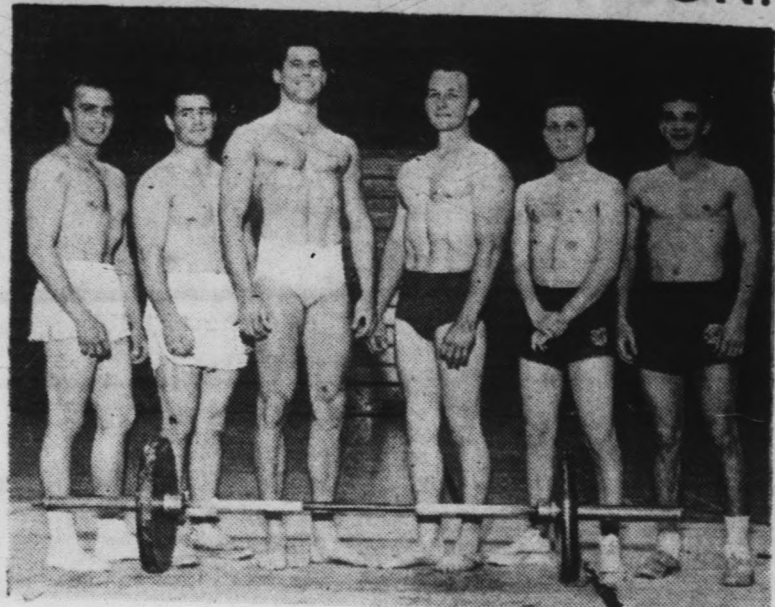
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## RELAX BOYS, YA WON!



WINNERS OF THE UNIVERSITY WEIGHTLIFTING contest are (L-R): Dave Jennette, Paul Pezynski, Malcolm Schuldiner, Bob Darula, Alan Christie and George Crawford.

## Schuldiner Named Mr. UB

Under the direction of Joe Communale, the University of Bridgeport held its annual weightlifting contest and Mr. UB contest last week. George Crawford won the weightlifting contest and Malcolm Schuldiner was chosen Mr. UB.

In the 123-lb. class, Alan Christie was the winner with a press of 115 lbs. In the snatch event he won with a total lift of 90 lbs. and he won the clean jerk event with a total lift of 130 lbs. His score of 335 lbs. was enough for the victory.

George Crawford won the 135 lb. class with a total of 495 lbs. In the press he lifted 145 lbs., in the snatch he had 155 lbs., and in the clean jerk event he won with a total lift of 195 lbs. His score of 495, which was multiplied by a fixed value determined by his weight, was enough points for a victory for the entire meet.

Other class winners were: Dave Jennette in the 147 lb class with a total score of 165 lbs. and Bob Darula in the 181 lb. class with a score of 550 lbs. In the 198 lb. class Malcom Schuldiner was the winner with a total score of 590 lbs.

Mal Schuldiner walked off with the Mr. UB award for the best physique of any male student competing. Schuldiner's 54 points was followed by Jerry Badder with 53½, while Bob Darula took third.

Crawford took the lifting award with a total of 433.62 followed by Pezynski with 433.55, Schuldiner's 411.82 and Rookasin with 409.29.

Judges for the event were director Joe Communale, Lou Saccone, Tony Sperandino and former Mr. Bridgeporter of 1950, Paul Jurowski.

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## Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio

This will be the next to last column that this pen shall write. We would now like to thank all our friends who have accepted the fun we poked at them in the humor it was meant. If anyone has taken offensively anything we said, please accept our apologies and be cognizant of the fact that nothing malicious was intended. We have had a great deal of enjoyment during our two year association with "Along Park Place" and sincerely hope you have enjoyed our attempts to add some life to a column such as this. A special "thanks" is given to Mona Schwartz for the fine job she has done as our secretary. Thanks also to all who contributed the information that made the column possible.

If ever the deserving received their award, Sigma Phi Alpha received it at the Wistaria Ball Friday. Congratulations for a splendid display fellows, and especially John Scully, the person who was mainly responsible for it.

SLX held its elections and the slate of officers are: Ed Clark.

### OFF CAMPUS LIVING

(Cont. from page 2)

only three: Stamford, Marina and Trumbull.

The fall semester of '57 saw men moving into Linden, Milford, Park, Schiott, Seaside, Southport, Stratford and Wistaria Halls.

With more dorms available for men the University was able to carry out its policy on commuters. Prof. Sherman no longer has a file on potential off-campus living quarters because the few students who live off-campus are able to find nearby living quarters on their own without difficulty.

In addition to campus facilities taking care of the bulk of non commuters, the near completion of the Connecticut Turnpike has reduced the demands for rooms in the city. Transient construction workers have gone, making more off-campus housing available.

Mr. Sherman added that there is no way of telling at this time what the campus housing situation will be next fall. According to him the administration will not know what changes, if any, will be made until the coming summer when dorm reservations fees are deposited. Present students living off-campus have been given special permission which will end with the termination of the spring semester. Any student desiring to live off campus must submit a written request to Professor Sherman. Consideration will be given to these people if there is an overflow of male students this coming fall.

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Prexy; Fred Pike, Veep; Richy Liton, Treasurer; Jack Farrell and Jerry Schwartz the two Scribes. Good luck in your new positions fellows.

Artie Ginsberg of SOS has awarded his treasured pin to pretty Marsha Wild. The fast working Artie is a history major while the Frosh lady studies nursing.

The long anticipated pinning of Jerry Davis and Pauline Ellis has occurred. The smiling one finally parted with his pin. Jerry, aside from his KPR chores, dabbles in economics, and Pauline tries her hand at Physical Education.

The pins exchanged by SLX's Ed Wolf and Phi Delta Rho's Ellen Grossman made intimates quite happy. Ed is a junior whose major is political science and Ellen is a freshman in the merchandising department.

Bob "I'm the star of the baseball team" Sullivan has announced his pinning to lovely Marilyn Garry. Bob is a member of AGP and majors in physical education, while his pinpal is an alumna of Albertus Magnus.

SO LONG D.E.T.

## THE SCRIBE

Founded: March 7, 1930

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$2.50 for school year.

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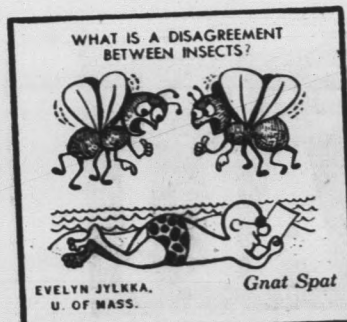
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